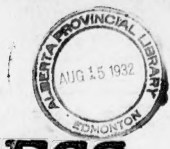


The EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XX, No. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 11th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.



United Church

Empress:
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Leland, 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
We invite you to worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Good Fishing in Saskatchewan

The fishermen visiting in Saskatchewan, will find ample opportunity to use his favorite rod and best tackle. A good all-weather road leads north-west from Prince Albert to Sturgeon Lake (Nanaw lake), which is one of the noted pick-erel lakes of the district. It also contains pike, perch and whitefish. Emma lake, thirty miles north-west of Prince Albert, is well supplied with fish and offers ideal camping lakes. It is a beautiful lake with irregular shore line and extensive sandy beaches for bathing. It is surrounded by a heavy stand of trees, including spruce and birch. Sixty miles north-east of Prince Albert is Gaudie Lake, more difficult to reach, but offering miles of sandy bathing beaches surrounded by heavy spruce, jack pine, birch and poplars, wonderful scenery and an abundance of game fish.

Even in the matter of shaving or tying neckties, we seldom reach the limit of efficiency.—Arthur I. Gates.

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burns, August 5, a son.
Mr. Tabler who underwent an operation is progressing favorably.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, of Mendham, August 6, a son.

Coffee for Coal

According to Press reports the negotiations begun some time ago by the Brazilian Government and the Brazilian State Railways against an exchange of Ruhr coal against Brazilian coffee have now been brought to a conclusion. The contract concluded by the Kraus Daniel Company, Duisburg, Ruhrort, through their Brazilian agents, in co-operation with the German coal depot at Hamburg, provides for delivery to the Brazilian railways of \$57,000 tons of coal between now and early next year, to be taken in direct exchange against additional German imports of Brazilian coffee.—Times Trade and Engineering Supplement.

Drowned in Red Deer River

Alex Kosturo, nine year old lad was drowned while bathing near the Rosedale ferry, being caught in the current of the Red Deer River. His body was recovered a few days later.

Look within for happiness; troubles will come without being looked for.

Repair to be Made Ferry Road

Mr. Gardiner, district road foreman of Medicine Hat, was in town last week, and as a result of his visit some repair work is to be done on the road leading to the ferry. This road was rendered dangerous by the heavy rains, being full of deep ruts and holes. These are being smoothed out and the road straightened near the ferry being graded a little more to the east.

Prairie Peonies

The herbaceous peony has assumed a supreme place among perennial flowers grown in prairie Canada. The other members of the "Big Four" iris, lilies and delphiniums have recently attained increased prominence. All are needed, as are the four legs of a chair. The Dominion Experimental Station at Morden has an extensive peony collection, and life is studied by many visitors. Tree peonies have succumbed to winter injury. Single and double herbaceous varieties remain comfortable residents. The question of varieties is important. Many offered by the commercial trade have been termed by one authority as "junk." Others are wonderful. Thus, as there are peonies, and peonies, choice of varieties is important. The editor of the Manual of the American Peony Society, 1928, selects for his first twelve of all the hundreds available: Alice Harding, white; Kelway's Glorious, white; Le Cygne, white; Mme. Jules Desert, flesh; Mrs. A. M. Broad, white; Mrs. Harding, white; Phillippe Lemoine, red; President Wilson, pink; Schlegel, buff white; Therese, pink; Tourange, pink; Walter Foxon, pink. He lists for a low priced quality twelve: Albert Crousse, pink; Avalanche, white; Baroness Schroeder, white; Claire Dabois, pink; Eugene Feodin, pink; Felix Crousse, red; Festiva Maxima, white; La Perle, pink; Mme. Emile Lemoine, white; Mous. Jules Elie, pink; Octavie Demmy, pink; Venus, pink.

From the Morden gardens the following might be further mentioned: Christine Gaudy, pink; Germaine Bigot, lilac rose; Laura Dessert, yellowish; Rose Bonheur, rose pink; Sarah Bernhardt, pink; Souvenir de Louis Bigot, salmon pink. In single: The Bride, white; L'Etoile-tint, pink; the Moore, dark red. Cultural considerations are few and not difficult. Clay loam may be the optimum soil but almost any friable, well-drained sunny soil is satisfactory. Root rot is notable if water lies on the planting. The first of September is planting time, so that most root growth takes place this season. A hole two feet deep, filled with good loamy soil, is dug a few weeks previously, so that the soil be settled by planting time. No bar yard manure is to be used, as it encourages root troubles. A handful of bone meal worked into the lower soil is desirable. A root division with three to five eyes is set, so that the top must be covered with two or at most three inches of soil. After freezing-up, a light mulch of straw, slough hay, peat moss or corn stalks is placed to conserve root vigor. Next June plant supports are placed inconspicuously.

Failure to bloom is often due to planting too deeply, improving hard subsoil, drought caused by nearby trees or large shrubs, diseased roots. It is well to cut off and burn all tops this autumn as a health measure, and to protect plants with a light mulch. However, if the plants are fully healthy and stalks left on, they will tend to protect the roots by trapping snowfall.

Healthy roots may be secured at reasonable prices from local nurserymen.—Exp. Farms Note.

Importance of Tree Planting

Hon. James F. Bryant, chairman of the Saskatchewan Commission on Conservation, is advising farmers of the Province that the present is the opportune time to get going a tree-planting campaign. He lays particular stress upon the use of caragana hedges and draws attention to the following statement of James MacLean, Superintendent of the Forestry farm at Sutherland, in which he says: "There are so many people who expect so much from caragana trees, evidently expecting them to stand up against dust storms like the pyramids of Egypt, but I am sure that a caragana hedge will protect any farmer from devastating dust from the farms of careless neighbors. If all the farmers planted hedges the problem of soil drifting from one farm to the next would be solved. Each farmer must look after his own interests. Under the present methods of farming, we have the first co-operation imaginable against soil drifting, and the poorest protection to farms whose land adjoins that of careless neighbors. In 1914 there was considerable damage from soil drifting, but in 1931 the damage was increased ten thousand fold. What the future holds we do not know, but we shudder at the prospect of a year that accompanies the dry seasons undoubtedly to come. Mr. Bryant points out the interest of the people of Saskatchewan in the planting campaign is indicated by the number of people applying for caragana seedlings from the Forestry stations and the large attendance at the planter who deliver lectures. The farmer who desires to obtain trees for caragana hedges, can do so by applying to the Indian Head Forestry station where seedlings are available for distribution. Those desiring seed can obtain two pounds from the same place by paying the postage.

Sale Notice

To Whom the Same May Concern: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of power granted under Section 27 of "The Stray Animals Act," and of a By-law of the Rural Municipality of Manitoba No. 2621.

Said Bay Mare, star on forehead, mane clipped off, right hind foot white, bound on left shoulder resembling bay B. It will be sold at the Pound kept by the undersigned on the N.W. 1/4 Sec. 13, Tp. 21, R. 1, west of the 2nd Meridian, at two o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July 1932.

JAMES C. HUGHES, Poundkeeper, Empress, Alberta.

Dated the 8th day of August, 1932.

Mrs. W. A. Stacey and child-on arrived in town this week.

Examination Returns Are Disappointing

High School examination results as known at present have not spread much happiness. The best known are J. MacPherson, 1 subject written, passed; G. Howies, successful in 8 out of 9 subjects; F. Frost, 8 out of 6; Midge Frost, Grade X, 0 out of 7. Kenneth Boswell has not yet received advice from the Department.

The Egg Situation

A factor which is influencing the situation in the west at the present time is the closing down of the egg-breaking and drying plants for the season. These establishments have taken large quantities of eggs off the market during the latter part of the season and it is but natural that the closing down of this outlet and the forcing of the surplus which previously went there, should help to unsettle the shell egg trade. Winnipeg, the chief centre for the breaking plant, is feeling the situation perhaps a little more than other western points, although the whole of the western provinces contributed eggs to these breaking plants.

The present trend of the market is not an unusual one for the season. A dull market, following the cessation of the inward storage movement, during the summer season is, in fact, a common occurrence. Doubtless the consumption of eggs has been reduced materially by the abundance of small fruits which are selling at very low prices. This condition has been noted at several points during recent weeks and is currently reported from the Maritime Provinces.—Egg and Poultry Market Review.

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St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

10 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. evening sermon.
9:30 a.m. Emslie Hall, Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Cavendish School, Holy Communion.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's W.A., will be held at the home of Mrs. Jackson, Estuary, Tuesday, August the 16th, at 8:30 p.m.

Barnum Was Right

A certain New York restaurateur may be given credit for a rather novel window display. This man didn't have much money for advertising, so he bought the biggest gold fish globe that he could get hold of, filled it with water, and put it in the window with this sign: "Filled with invisible gold-fish from Argentina." It took seventeen policemen to handle the crowd.

Noel Altun arrived in town the first of the week.

Here and There

Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., recently named commander of the Pacific speed Queen, the Empress of Japan, largest of Canadian Pacific liners on the Pacific, recently sailed from Vancouver with 44 minutes of the Pacific record.

His Excellency Rana Phagat Chandra Bahadur, Raja of Jhelum, was a traveller on the Empress of Japan from the West Coast recently. He might have been taken of the Empress of Japan for the presence of his wife, daughter of the Maharajah of Kathiawar, India, who was seated in Indian garb.

Crop conditions in western Canada are most encouraging and, given normal weather conditions, the quantity and quality of the harvest will go a long way towards restoring confidence and prosperity. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently on his return from a tour of inspection of the company's property.

Final figures of butter production in Alberta for 1931 amount to 22,397,725 pounds, which is more than 600,000 pounds above the previous highest year's record for the province. Closely associated with butter production is a movement inaugurated by the Federal Department of Agriculture to encourage farmers to enlarge their forage crop areas.

Major "Bill" McGeehan, one of America's best known columnists, and Lionel Hitchman, veteran defense man of Boston Bruins, landed a 19 and a 30 pounder salmon from New Brunswick waters respectively in May. The Major got his fish with a four-ounce trout rod on the Cabot River; Hitchman was fishing at Hart's Pool near Fredricton on the Saint John River.

"An Economy Year is a Year for Goodyear Tires"

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

\$6.70

[Sizes 29 x 4.40-21]

Yes, it's perfectly true! That price is not a printer's error. You used to pay more than double that for tires not nearly so good. These have the famous Pathfinder tread. Other sizes proportionately low. All genuine Goodyear tires and all fully guaranteed.

STOREY'S GARAGE



Now Is The Time for Snapshots

With vacations here take your kodak on your trips, there will be many pictures you will want to take. For the best results get a supply of the New Verichrome Films, and bring your Snaps to us for Developing.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS

Bennett's Refusal To Meet Farmers' Army Precipitates A Storm

Ottawa, Ont.—Refusal of Premier R. B. Bennett to appear before a mass meeting of farmers 2,000 strong, held on Saturday, precipitated a storm. The "Farmers' Army," mobilized by special train, motor car and any other adequate conveyance, had come to Ottawa to advise the government of the views of agriculture on the Imperial Conference. Sponsored by the United Farmers of Ontario, the great meeting numbered delegates from all over Ontario, parts of Quebec, and it was stated, a few from western Canada. Men, women and children were in the gathering.

A committee, on which N. E. Lindsay, director of the United Farmers' Co-operative Company, was spokesman, was directed to go to the residence of the Prime Minister to request Mr. Bennett to come to the meeting. It was the report of this committee after interviewing the Prime Minister, which started the firestorm.

An official statement issued by the government following this interview told the correspondence between the United Farmers and the Prime Minister. The committee, the statement concluded, "apparently had no further submission to make."

On his return to the mass meeting Mr. Lindsay reported the Prime Minister said he was too busy to come.

"He said his time is fully taken from now until next week," Mr. Lindsay informed the meeting.

Then the trouble started. Protesting shouts, boos and jering noises came from various parts of the big crowd. Mr. Lindsay then continued his statement.

"I only asked for ten minutes," he declared. He had told Mr. Bennett he was sincere and earnest in his efforts to find a solution for the very grave problems of agriculture.

"The Prime Minister replied that he had an appointment with Lord Rothermere which had been arranged weeks ago by telegram," continued Mr. Lindsay. "He said the matter was closed."

"I asked him if any members of his cabinet would come and address the meeting,"

"He replied, 'My ministers are busy.' Again shouts and boos rose from the crowd, many of whom had risen from their seats and gathered close around the small flag-draped platform in the middle of the Coliseum."

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., rallied for South-east Grey in the Federal Government, moved swiftly to the platform.

"The Prime Minister has made some political blunders but possibly this is a major one," she asserted warmly. "It seems to me perfectly ridiculous for a Prime Minister to say he considered it more important to meet an individual than a meeting like this."

"No cabinet need plead being too busy to meet such a delegation — a delegation which does more work than the whole cabinet together," declared Miss MacPhail hotly, while the gathering cheered.

"Are we going to leave it at this?" she asked.

"No," was the response.

Dr. M. J. Maloney, Conservative member for South Renfrew, said he was sure if Mr. Bennett had refused to come to the meeting, it was not because of lack of interest in the problems of agriculture.

French Foreign Office Publishes Text Of The Gentlemen's Agreement

Paris, France.—The French foreign office has published the text of the "gentlemen's agreement" by which the principal powers concerned in the treaty of Locarno agreed not to ratify that treaty until each had obtained a satisfactory settlement of its own debts.

The agreement was initiated by Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. It also provides that the Lausanne accords shall not definitely go into force until they have been ratified as provided in the treaties themselves.

When a satisfactory arrangement has been made concerning their own

Need Of Action

Want No Prolonged Preliminary Palaver At Conference

London, England.—Touring western Canada at the present time, Lord Rothermere, English newspaper magnate, is losing no opportunities to stress the importance of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. His Daily Mail will feature a cable sent by Lord Rothermere from Calgary with the caption "Ottawa Must Dare And Do." He declares the empire "wants action."

"If the delegates engaged in prolonged preliminary palaver the conference will be choked in its own verbiage," Lord Rothermere says. He declares that Canada can purchase within the empire £50,000,000 worth of goods annually that she is now getting from outside the empire.

Ban On Saloon

Proposal Of U.S. Senator For Repeal Of 18th Amendment

Washington.—A resolution proposing the repeal of the 18th amendment repealing the 18th amendment but outlawing the saloon, was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator, Charles McNary, of Virginia, for years one of the leading supporters of prohibition.

Senator Glass asked for immediate consideration of his resolution, but this was blocked by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska. The constitutional amendment proposed by the McNary would allow states that want liquor to have it, but would keep the saloon unconstitutionally. It also would prohibit transportation of liquor into states where it was forbidden.

Favorable Crop Report

All Crops In West Continue To Make Good Progress

Montreal, Que.—All crops in the prairie provinces continue to make good progress states the weekly crop report of the Bank of Montreal. During the past week, rains have been again general and as moisture is ample, except in a few districts in Saskatchewan, warmer weather is now required.

It has occurred in some scattered districts of Saskatchewan and there has been some damage from wheat stem maggot and from grasshoppers in Manitoba, but the areas affected are not large. Pasture and the hay crop generally are good.

Chaplin Film Protest

Los Angeles.—Charlie Chaplin, listed on the county assessment roll as the richest man in Hollywood, possessing taxable securities worth \$7,857,570, filed a protest with the county board of supervisors seeking to show that his net worth highly overrated. He said the comedian's securities were worth but \$1,657,316 and asked for a re-assessment.

Unemployment Problem

Vancouver, B.C.—Taking exception to the British Columbia Government's proposed new direct relief plan, the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities meeting here, decided to apply direct to Ottawa for a federal representative to study the unemployment relief problems of the province.

The foreign office also published the text of a letter chambered by Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance from Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicating that Great Britain agrees to the suspension of payment of France of her war debt annuities until the Lausanne accord goes into force or until it has been decided not to ratify it.

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Rumor Not Confirmed

No Declaration Regarding a Session Of Parliament In October

Ottawa, Ont.—Confirmation of the statement attributed to Dr. W. D. Cowan, (Cons. Long Lake), that a session of parliament would be called in October could not be secured here. The last word in that respect was the statement made by the Prime Minister in reply to a question by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons two days prior to propagation.

Declaring he would regard it as his duty to communicate to the House any conclusion arrived at by the Imperial Conference, Mr. Bennett said he was not in a position to make any statement regarding the re-assembling of parliament until after the conference had concluded its labors.

Back To Land Plans

Saskatoon Expects To Effect Big Saving In Relief Costs

Saskatoon, Sask.—Archibald Wilson, chairman of the committee in connection with the farm settlement scheme, reported to city council that a month's saving in relief cost of \$67,740 would be made, provided the 1,336 applicants received the indemnity of the provincial government. Of the applications made 211 were British by birth, 28 naturalized Americans, 60 un-naturalized Americans, 33 foreign naturalized and 34 foreign un-naturalized.

Mr. Wilson in his report recommended that the regular sittings to interview applicants be discontinued.

Was Ahead Of Schedule

First Inbound Ship Reaches Churchill Loaded With Freight

Churchill.—The first inbound freight of the season arrived here July 12, when the motor sailing vessel "Fort Severn," arrived with furs from York Factory, Severn and Trout Lake. The ship is owned by the Hudson's Bay Company. Capt. O. Morris in command. Although heavy ice was encountered the schooner was not bothered, and arrived here two days ahead of schedule.

The ship loaded at midnight with supplies for far north outposts. The "Ocean Eagle," government trawler, is on ice patrol north of the harbor.

Cause Of Sub Disaster

"Poor Handling" Was Finding Of Board Of Inquiry

Paris, France.—A "false manoeuvre" caused the sinking of the French submarine "Promethee," which went down off Cherbourg July 7 with a loss of more than 60 lives, the ministry of marine announced.

A board of inquiry found that apparently a sluice was opened at the moment when electric propulsion was being changed for Diesel motor propulsion.

Nurmi May Not Race

Los Angeles.—The Examiner, in a copyrighted article, said Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, is suffering to such an extent from an injured leg tendon that he may not be able to race in the Olympic Games.

REACHES HIS 93rd MILESTONE



This most recent photo of John D. Rockefeller, founder of one of the greatest fortunes in United States industrial history, shows the aged oil king as he appeared with the Rev. J. H. H. Darling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, N.J., when he attended service there recently.

John D. looks spry and active despite the fact that on July 8th he passed his 93rd milestone.

ON CANCER COMMITTEE



Dr. G. S. Cameron, Peterborough, Ont., who is a member of the Advisory Committee on Cancer appointed recently to confer with the Ontario Government on any problem it considers should be brought to the attention of the legislative authorities.

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Peter Heenan At The Throttle

Again Takes Charge As Engineer Of C.P.R. Train

Kemora, Ont.—Employees at the Kemora Canadian Pacific Railway shops saw a familiar figure in an old role recently, when Hon. Peter Heenan, M.P., who was Minister of Labor in the Liberal Government, mounted the cab of No. 2 train to take charge as engineer from Kemora to Ignace.

Thirty years ago Peter Heenan first took up the throttle here as an engineer and this was only interrupted when he entered the cabinet as Minister of Labor.

Now he returns to harness after a long absence, and nobody, not even Mr. Heenan himself, appears excited about it. It is just all in the day's work.

New Alberta Loan

Provincial Issue Steadily Gaining Prestige On British Market

Edmonton, Alberta.—Closing quotations on Alberta Government bonds, recorded on the London stock exchange, is taken as evidence here that the provincial issue is steadily gaining prestige in the British market. When the issue was first floated it received a cool reception.

"News of the gain received by the Alberta government bonds is very gratifying indeed," Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, told the Canadian Press here.

Bracken Elected

The Pas—Premier John Bracken was returned as the representative of The Pas in the Manitoba legislature on the basis of incomplete returns, and with four polls reported in Rupert's Land. Only small scattered polls in the northland hinterland remain unreported and the results in them cannot overcome Mr. Bracken's lead.

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No Agreement Is Reached In Discussion Of The Irish Question

Labor Leader Has Plan

To Settle Difference Between Great Britain and Free State

Holyhead, Wales.—Bearing an unenviable reputation for settling the differences between Great Britain and the Irish Free State, William Norton, Labor Leader in the Dail Eireann, has gone to London to confer with leaders of the British Labor party.

Mr. Norton denied reports that his party would threaten the government if the freed trade tariff war was not averted.

Liverpool, Eng.—Anticipating the new British tariff on Irish imports effective July 15, numerous ships laden with Irish goods raced to England. Five thousand head of cattle were landed at Holyhead with 500 tons of pork, bacon, butter, eggs and poultry.

Reports from the Free State said there was a constant stream of livestock shipments into Ulster, which will not be affected by the tariff against the Free State.

Soviet Acres Is

Far Below Estimate

Nearly Million Acres Less Under Cultivation Than Expected

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—Soviet Russia has wound up this year's sowing campaign with nearly 1,000,000 acres less than last year under cultivation. The total is nearly 15,000,000 acres below the programme.

Official figures place the total area sown on July 1 at 24,000,000 acres and 255,875,000 planned. Failure to come up to the expectations was attributed largely to the poor showing of the Ukraine where a bad drought last year caused great loss of crops and seed.

Taking Supplies To

Northern Trading Posts

Pilot Buchanan, Veteran Aviator Making Trip Into Barren Regions

Churchill, Man.—Taking off from the harbor here, Pilot W. J. Buchanan, veteran northern aviator, headed northward in his Windy Lake plane with supplies for the trading posts on the barrens. He is flying a Junkers low-wing monoplane of the Canadian Airways. The craft has three ton capacity and a speed of 100 miles an hour. Pilot Buchanan was accompanied by Dave Glenn and Tom Quinn, mechanics.

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London, England.—"Neither party was able to depart from the position taken up in published despatches."

These words of an official communiqué spelled the failure of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and President Eamon de Valera of the Free State to reach, in their conference here, any formula for settling the Anglo-Irish dispute and averting economic warfare.

The conference, dramatically announced, following intervention of William Norton, Irish Labor Leader, lasted for three hours. No progress was made towards breaking the deadlock over the composition of a tribunal to arbitrate the land annuities dispute.

Representation by William Norton of a plan for a four-member tribunal, members evenly divided between British and Free State appointees, on his arrival in London to arrange the conference between the leaders, led to expressions of optimism both here and in Dublin regarding a settlement. The outcome revealed clearly that this was no nearer.

President Eamon de Valera arrived in London, having accepted by telephone the invitation of the British Prime Minister, extended through Mr. Norton. He was greeted at the station in London by two factions—one shouted "Up With De Valera," and the other, "Down With De Valera."

Mr. de Valera proceeded immediately to No. 10 Downing Street, the storied official residence of British prime ministers, where he was closeted with Prime Minister MacDonald for a time. Later, Lord Lansley, Lord High Chancellor, and Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney-general, were also seen with Mr. de Valera.

Mr. de Valera was welcomed by Mr. de Valera to London.

The Union Jack

Question Of A Distinctive Canadian Flag Is Raised

Ottawa, Ont.—Under present regulations, the Union Jack is the flag of Canada on land and the Red Ensign on sea. This was the statement from the state department when informed of rumors circulating to Col. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney-General, on the need for a distinctive Canadian flag.

For years there had been advocacy of a new flag for Canada, said Hon. C. H. Chabot, secretary of state, but nothing new had developed recently as far as he was aware.

"The question of a distinctive Canadian flag has been the subject of discussion in the House of Commons at different times for several years past."

Will Seek Loan

City Of Calgary Needs Money To Carry Out Budget Expenditures

Calgary, Alberta.—The city of Calgary will seek a \$1,000,000 loan from the Bank of Montreal immediately, it has been decided by city council. City finances were in dire need of bolstering, it was pointed out, and if the loan is obtained the city will be able to carry on its relief expenditures, aided by the promised \$250,000 support from the Dominion Government.

At present the city is in debt to the bank to the amount of \$1,700,000.

Determined Ottawa Shall See Foundation Of A Greater Commonwealth

Victoria, B.C.—The forces "down under" swung its empire up into Canada determined that Ottawa shall see the foundation of a greater commonwealth, prosperous with itself and leading the rest of the world back to economic re-establishment.

"It is unthinkable that it should fail," declared Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce of the Australian delegation, concerning the imperial conference.

"The immediate question is whether our empire can, by common effort, resist the trend and set us moving instead in the direction of the freer interchange of our products," said Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates of New Zealand.

Declaring development of the empire trade the immediate objective, Hon. H. S. Gullit, Australian Minister of Trade and Customs said:

"The improvement of trade is the only means towards the greater objective, which is to increase empire production, to stimulate every kind of enterprise, to provide more employment and as prosperity comes back to the world, to bring about a more economic distribution of the empire's white people."

"At this stage our chief joy and satisfaction is being on Canadian soil and meeting Canadian friends," said Hon. Downie Stewart, Minister of Finance and Customs, who, crippled by the war, says the financial destiny of New Zealand from an invader's point of view.

Hon. A. W. Seymour, colonial secretary, arrived with a party, to represent the Fiji Islands.

W. N. U. 1501

suggestion for dental attention—
ha, Warsaw.

Opportunity For Service

Out Of The Welter Of War Has
Grown A Greater Understanding

The opportunity for service was never so great as it is now. The reason is that in the last few years, the world has changed.

Now, time and distance have been annihilated by science, and radical prejudice and fear have been changed into mutual confidence and understanding on the anvil of the World War. I do not proclaim an ideal state, nor desire to suggest a positive anathema. I merely mean that in common suffering was found a greater capacity to see each other in a more generous light and to know each other in a more helpful way. I mean that, in this great companionship of men and youths of many nations, ideals and ideas were once believed peculiarly our own; were found not much unlike those of our friends from other lands.

We learned that their hopes and aspirations were those we had ourselves. We came to believe that the things we had in common were greater far than those which divide us. Out of this fuller knowledge of one another, from this free and frank interchange of thought, has grown, as I say, and as you know, the standing and a finer sympathy, upon whose base may be reared the enduring structure of a common purpose.—Premier Bennett at Syracuse.

An Unique Will

Ontario Doctor Had a Very Fine
Sense Of Duty

Toronto has some amusing wills in its records, one of which, written by a rhyming clergyman, may be seen in the Surrogate Court in Quebec City. That of the well known "character" Dr. Dunlop Goodrich, Ont., is famous and often quoted. He was a man of rough-and-tumble humor.

Part of his estate was left to a sister "because she was married to a minister whom she hepecks," and a share to another sister "because she is married to nobody, nor is she likely to be, for she is an old maid." Also "I leave my late brother's watch, to my brother Sandy, inheriting him at the same time to give up Whigery, radicalism, and all other stabs that do not easily best him." A friend is left "a silver trap, to the end that he may drink tea therefrom, to comfort him under the affliction of a conformation wife." To a third son "because she is an old maid and plous, I give my silver cup, with a sovereign in it . . . also my grandma's snuff box which I look decent to see an old woman taking snuff."

TROUT FISHING IN SASKATCHEWAN

Great Success Has Attended Efforts
Of Fish Culturists

Add Antelope Lake to the Saskatchewan waters where trout rearing in an unfamiliar environment have thrived well.

Loch Leven trout fingerlings placed in Antelope Lake by the Fish Culture Branch of the Canadian Department of Fisheries in 1929 had reached a length of as much as sixteen inches in 1931, although these game fish are not indigenous to this particular body of water. The case is another example of success met with by the fish culturists in introducing different varieties of fish into areas where they were previously unknown. Most of the work of the Canadian Government Fish Culture Branch is concerned with maintaining and increasing the stocks of commercial fish, but in a number of cases, in different provinces, the Branch has also given attention to efforts to widen the angling resources of the country, and what has happened at Antelope Lake is an instance in point.

How to make cast iron ring, so that bells could be made from it, was now known to the Chinese, but is now a lost art.

The above smokes. What can I do?
"Throw in a couple of those cigars you gave me. That will stop it."
Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1951

Weird Inventions

Strange Ideas and Contraptions Re-
vealed In U.S. Patent Office

People who have been looking for a time-worn trap, an air-cold rocking chair, goggles for their chickens, balloons that shoot around corners, or even a device for creating and maintaining dimples are now with the United States patent office where specification of such contraptions are on file, duly stamped with the Government's approval.

Two men have piled into the patent office records and out of their labors has come a compilation of strange inventions, which will be published under the title "Beware of Imitations." The contrivances have been designed for a wide variety of problems. There was, for example, a combination grocer's package, grape slicer and mouse and fly trap. A balloon propelled by harnessing eagles or vultures, patented in 1931, is pictured and described. There is a wreckless railroad train which functions by the simple device of having tracks along the cars and ramps at either end so that if another train comes along, it will run up over the top and down again.

Two methods of awakening the commuter are included. One is an alarm clock attachment which squirts water on the sleeper's neck, while the standing and a finer sympathy, upon whose base may be reared the enduring structure of a common purpose.—Premier Bennett at Syracuse.

A self-tipping derby hat, patented in 1930, contains "it withness in the crown." The gentleman when the lady approaches, bows slightly whereupon his hat tips by itself, leaving his hair free, presumably to fight off wild beasts.

An electric bedbug extirpator is so designed as to "kill or startle" the bug in any case, "it is more than likely change its mind and return to the direction whence it came."

In 1884 a novel idea of outfitting was put into effect by the inventor, extending to the surface of the ground, and is equipped with a small ladder for climbing out and a bell for alerting attention in case the occupant happens to be buried prior to demise. The problem of shooting horses and cows on railroad tracks was solved in 1934 when a patent was issued for a locomotive attachment which throws a stream of hot water some distance ahead thereby scalding the animals and warning them to stand their distance.

The tapeworm trap patented in 1884, is attached to a string and swallowed, whereupon, in the lover's words "the worm seizes the bait, and its head is caught in the trap, and that remains to be done is to pull the string."

The air-cold rocking chair is equipped with bellows beneath the seat and a standard pipe running up the back and out over the rocker's head, so that he gets puff of air on his scalp with each rock.

He has improved foot-warmer consists of two tubes extending to a simple moutpiece through which the sleeper breathes his warm breath onto his heels.

Edinburgh Floodlights

Stone Of Remembrance

Stone Clearly Framed In Archway
Gives Striking Effect

A flood-lighting scheme has been tried out in a very effective way at Edinburgh's Stone of Remembrance in front of the City Chambers in High Street. Until recently the Stone was not as prominent at night as it might have been, merely sharing in the ordinary illumination of the archway in front of the City Chambers courtyard. Some time ago the Town Council decided to take action, and a powerful floodlight has been fixed in the arch above the Stone. The effect at night is striking. The Stone standing out clear and white, framed in the archway.

How He Knew

Father entered the room in a very
mild temper

"Look here, Mary," he said to his wife, "that boy of ours has taken some money out of my pocket."
"Oh, Herbert, how can you say such a thing," reproved his wife. "You might as well accuse me."
"Not at all, Mary. It wasn't all taken."

Table salt and other valuable by-products are being obtained from the brine of a well in Oklahoma, used for cooling the condenser water of an oil refinery.

Picayune was the name of a one in Louisiana worth six and one-quarter cents.

Denmark has notified all foreign jazz bands to leave the country.

CANADIAN WOMEN JOURNALISTS MEET IN ROCKIES



The Ontario delegation to the sixth triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club, guests at the Banff Springs Hotel, paused for a photograph before exploring the beauties of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. In the group are: Mrs. Baxter, Detroit; Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Robson, Ottawa; Mrs. Margaret Orr, Ottawa; Miss Isabel Armstrong, Ottawa; Miss Eleanor Stevens, London; Mrs. Margaret McCormick, President Toronto Branch; Miss Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa, and Miss Lisa Donley, Etchemore.

Sailing Into the Arctic

Unique Expedition Sets Sail For Land
Of Eternal Snows

There is an expedition sailing into the Arctic that must be unique among the many expeditions that have voyaged amid Arctic splendours in recent summers.

This one now on the water is unique for several reasons. It is the first Arctic expedition, captain by that Arctic veteran, Captain "Bob" Bartlett, who conveys a dual intention. For he goes Arctic—ward to the north, and back to the south, to the trail to the discovery of the North Pole in 1909, Bob Bartlett with the white man he took farewell with.

The Arctic has its terrors, but while they barely may be imaginable, their compensating amenities have become familiar. The woman on the wharf who bade good-bye to this expedition accompanied Peary as his wife when he did his best geographical work in Greenland. She was at his headquarters at Angled Bay when the "Snow Baby" was born. And now the Snow Baby herself is returning in the Bartlett expedition to the scenes of those explorations of forty years ago.

Peary's daughter, Mrs. Stanford, has been invited to unveil the monument being erected to the Pole discoverer. Fittingly enough she takes with her her own two boys, Peary's grandsons. The gathering partakes almost of a home town reunion.

The materials for the monument will be transported by Capt. Bartlett, but he will pick up most of them at his home, at Brigus, Newfoundland. When he sets in there he will drop off a few presents for his mother. He has on board for her a Jersey coat and two pigs.

Did ever expedition so homely face the ice?

The thought must have occurred to Matt Henson, the white-haired negro who joined with Mrs. Peary in visiting the younger's pleasant trip. He recalled the day when he stood with Peary at the North Pole.

The more, in fact, you learn of this interesting Arctic expedition, the more you agree with Alice, that the courier and courier it grows.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Where Volcanoes Abound

Sea Floor Of Cook Strait Honey-
Combed With Craters

Huge craters of former volcanoes riddle the bed of Cook Strait, which divides the North and South Islands of New Zealand. Instruments obtained from the British Admiralty were used to trace the ocean bed and the chart reveals that the floor of the ocean is honeycombed with craters of incalculable depth. The whole sea at some time has been shattered by eruptions and earthquakes.

Helping Him Out

Confused Shopper: "I want a pair of speed-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed hockles—dash it! I mean heck-rimmed sporacles!"
Poloite Floor-Walker: "I know what you want sir, Mr. Brown, show this gentleman a pair of rim-sporned hectacles."

In the buildings of ancient Rome, nine different kinds of colored marbles were widely used, and many other rarer kinds were occasionally introduced.

Population of Russia is estimated at 147,013,000.

The potato contains 87 per cent. water.

A New Eden

Leaves From Fig Tree May Be Used
By Dishabbers De New
Island Home

Nature has been kind to the Douk, who is to be benefited on the island of the Douk, where modern ideas of dress. A fig tree has been discovered blooming amid the forest.

According to officials supervising the construction of compound huts, the Sons of Freedom may, if they desire, to abandon modern dress, supply themselves with similar garments to those favored by Adam and Eve.

Just where the fig tree came from, or who planted it, is a mystery to officials, but they claim that it is large enough to supply a generous quantity of leaves for the clothing of the new residents.

Forming Corporation

Frank J. D. Barnum Will Carry On
Forest Conservation Work

Frank J. D. Barnum, of Montreal, Annapolis Royal, N.S., and Victoria, is forming a corporation named the Barnum Forest Foundation, to carry on the forest conservation campaign and "save the big trees" movement inaugurated by him.

He has enlisted the support of his family together with the funds which he allotted to them in 1929 when he retired from business and divided his fortune between his family and his forest conservation fund.

By this method of financing his big tree purchases nothing will be built from his forest conservation work, so that both may be carried on at the same time.

Temperature To Order

Heating and ventilating engineers are working on a plan for the control of atmospheric conditions within the home. When perfected the average householder will be able to press a button in winter and produce a climate in his home rivaling the pleasant days of the southern and press another in summer to bring the invigorating and bracing air of the mountains and seashore to his abode.

Oil extracted from cherry pits is now becoming commercially valuable.

Greek music, the lyre and cithara being much more important.

Latvia has established import quotas for wheat and cotton.

Chain shoe stores are being opened in Tunisia.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Fewer Spinsters In The World

Number Of Women Increasing But
More Entering Marriage State

There are fewer spinsters in the world, and they are becoming fewer each year. Yet there are more women.

In Britain the marriage outlook for women is growing steadily brighter, for while 30 years ago 3,850 out of every 10,000 women in England remained single, the proportion is now down to 5,850, while in Scotland there has been a similar decrease.

Fifty per cent. of the women in Australia and New Zealand were unmarried in 1901; now there are 45 per cent.

Denmark has fewer spinsters also, but Japan and Italy have increase in number.

There are 380,000,000 spinsters in the world, of whom Britain has 8,000,000, the United States 11,000,000, and France 5,000,000.

America had 297 adult spinsters per 1,000 women in 1910. Ten years later there were 273, and now only 254 of them are spinsters.

Despite the fact that for years more and more girls are in comparison with boys in America.

In Germany the population was 57,700,000 in 1910 and 62,400,000 in 1925—an increase of 4,700,000.

But the number of unmarried women remained almost stationary. There are about 16,000,000 of them, and in this 15 years of growing population the fact that the excess of women over men has "roughed" up—has more than doubled since pre-war years.

There were 8,883,456 spinsters in France in 1921, and the figure fell to 8,803,205 in 1926. Married women numbered 8,489,008 in 1921, and 9,184,453 in 1926—an increase of 695,445.

These figures are of vital importance to every woman in the world—but not to one seems to explain satisfactorily the paradox of more women and fewer spinsters.

There were more marriages at all ages in 1927 in England and Wales than in 1922—308,000 instead of 298,000—but there were fewer women married between the ages of 30 and 35,000.

In Switzerland there were slightly more marriages in 1927 than in 1924, 28,585 instead of 28,510. But the number of marriages between the ages of 30 and 39 slipped from 5,113 to 4,676.

Why have women, according to statistics, a better chance of getting married?

Some experts say marriage is entered into more lightly and that thousands of men and women who would not otherwise, because their wives have employment and are self-supporting.

War On Crows

Saskatchewan University Finds That
These Birds Eat Grain

To settle the question as to whether or not the crow is more useful than injurious to the farm, a post mortem was held at the University of Saskatchewan—and the result has brought about a renewal of the warfare against the large black birds.

Some persons contended the crow lived largely on cutworms and other pests; while others believed they subsisted largely on grain and that their appetites were enormous.

Here it was that stomachs of crows contained: Six stones, 45 maggots, many rye grass seeds, one hind leg of a gopher, one scrap of meat, small scraps of carrion; and in three of the six, from 22 to 70 kernels of wheat.

Modern Economies

Down at Fort Scott, Ontario, a farmer was looking at a \$17.50 suit in a show window. "I just marked 243 pounds of wool," said the farmer, "and if my check for the proceeds was just 30 cents higher I could buy that suit."

If only fathers could find the inventor of unbreakable drums for children.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

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R. S. Sexton A. Harkin
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 11th, 1932

Dr. Dowler, left on a trip to his home at Loyalist, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sibley and family, left by car on a holiday vacation, Saturday.

A steam shovel arrived the first of the week for the filling-in work of the trestle at Sharrow.

J. Usher returned from a holiday vacation at the coast on Monday night.

A caterpillar excavator is being used for loading engine sand at the C.P.C. sandpits.

Rev. J. P. Horne left on a trip by car, to Calgary, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harris, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. A. Frazer, and is on her return trip from a visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Aetona and Miss Holly Clark, returned on Tuesday night from a holiday trip by car to the coast.

C. R. Moore, arrived back from a holiday vacation at the coast; the latter part of last week.

Mrs. N. Chell and children, who have been spending a vacation at Ledue, Alta., at the home of her parents, returned home on Monday night.

Miss Sophie Mahura, who has been away on a holiday vacation, returned this week to resume her charge of the domestic requirements of the local hospital.

Miss Flock, matron at the hospital, left for her home at Lethbridge by car, on a week's vacation; she is being driven there by Mrs. N. P. Storey.

The liquor warehouse of Distributors Limited, at Bessum, was entered recently, and 200 dozen pints and 12 dozen quarts of beer taken.

After some sultry days, with hot winds from the east, there was a light rain on Wednesday night. J. Barnes reports 22 of an inch at his place. On Tuesday the heat mark went to 98 degrees.

The first truck load of wheat, combined, came into town on Tuesday from W. Martin's farm, and was No. 1 grade.

The majority of the farmers in this district this year are apparently using the header for harvest operations; building their own harrows.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Editor

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Expectant Mothers

Pregnancy is a normal process through which the average healthy woman should be able to pass without any special danger. It is, however, a condition which throws an unusual strain upon the body and it is necessary that the body should be prepared for this additional strain.

Every expectant mother should receive pre-natal care. Pre-natal care means that early in her pregnancy the expectant mother goes to her doctor. The doctor makes the necessary examination to ascertain the condition of the woman. Throughout her whole pregnancy the woman remains under the regular supervision of her doctor.

There are many good reasons for pre-natal care. Some women are suffering from abnormal conditions which make pregnancy comparatively unsafe for them. They may not be aware that they have a contracted pelvis, or that their heart or kidneys are not normal. The early discovery of such conditions allows the doctor to plan for the special care such cases require.

During pregnancy abnormal conditions develop in some cases. These conditions as a rule come on suddenly. In general they begin with some slight change which can be detected at that time by proper medical examinations, and, if treated, the more serious developments are prevented.

Pre-natal care is essentially preventive in its nature. It provides the supervision which is the only practical means whereby expectant mothers may be safe-guarded from the conditions which sometimes arise as a menace to health and life. No one can say in what woman they will develop, so it is necessary to watch over all expectant mothers through pre-natal care for all.

Not only is it desirable to make pregnancy safe, but it

Castle Combe

Public worship will be conducted at:

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.
Mayfield, 3 p.m.
Trossley Service at 7:00 p.m.
These times will be permanent during the rest of the summer.

Mr. Brooks,
United Church Student.

Rev. J. P. Horne, accompanied by Mrs. Clarkson, her niece, Grace, and grand-child, Evelyn, left by car for Kindersley, on Friday. Mrs. Clarkson returned to town with the Rev. Horne, the latter two staying at Kindersley.

Mrs. Leslie Shannon, has been entertaining her niece and a friend from Lacombe, P.E. They left this morning by car on their return trip home.

A try-out of the electric plant is expected to take place tonight.

Subscribe to your
Local Paper

should be made as comfortable as possible. When the condition of the mother is known the doctor can direct her mode of living so that her health will be maintained and comfort secured at the same time.

It will be pointed out to the expectant mother that her teeth should be put in good condition. There is no reason why dental care should not be received during pregnancy, despite popular ideas to the contrary.

It is important to eat the right kinds of foods at all times, and it is even more important than usual for the expectant mother to do so. The food she eats not only nourishes her own body, but provides the materials required to build the body of her baby.

Pre-natal care safeguards both the mother and the baby. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 Galloway Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Trains arriving these days bring in their contingents of transients, and many hand-outs are asked for. Of course, at this time with harvest operations in swing, the majority will possibly be absorbed in garnering the crop and what they earn may carry them along into the winter months.

but will it carry through? We doubt it. Unless more is forthcoming from the empire economic conference than is at present promised, there is not much hope of alleviation for present conditions from that quarter. In the meantime, the new crop, perhaps, as far as this country is concerned, will help to alleviate and so stimulate the general conditions. But other factors are necessary if conditions among the masses are to receive any likelihood of general improvement. The question lies with the men at Ottawa primarily and secondarily to those who hold office provincially to find the solutions.

If one government for the west would not move cohesively for its interests it is up to those who hold offices in the individual provinces to move to that direction. Likewise, what is necessary to secure Empire agreement is, as far as this Dominion is concerned, in the hands of the present federal government. And if they fail to formulate inter trade proposals which are such that will tend to the success of the conference, and are adjudged to be fair and equitable as can be with ultimate benefit to the welfare of the Dominion generally.

-THE-

Empress Meat Market

Swift's Gem Brand Bacon
By the piece, per pound 15c
Sliced per pound 20c
Swift's Premium Bologna
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Burns' Shamrock Can. Sausage
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orally, irrespective of their party policies, then they have failed in their office and their promises given electors. If the Empire cannot come to terms, how much more difficult are other trade agreements seeking to bring an era of normalcy back into the trade channels of the world?

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